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## The Parthenon, February 18, 1992

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Tuesday  
Feb. 18, 1992

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

# THE PARTHENON

Volume 93  
Number 66

## Higher education may suffer from lack of funds, BOT says

By K. Mark Truby  
Reporter

Board of Trustees Chancellor Charles Manning said universities in West Virginia might have to raise tuition and cut down on administrative costs in a report given Wednesday to BOT members.

"I am convinced that the state money is not there to bring West



MANNING

Virginia higher education to anywhere near the average allocation per student for similar institutions," Manning said.

Universities in West Vir-

ginia are well below the average in state allocations per student. In 1990-1991, the average allocation to a student in a southern state was \$4,208 compared with \$3,263 for West Virginia stu-

**“ Marshall has to deal with the fact that the resources simply aren't there to give them more money ... ”**

■ A. Michael Perry  
BOT chairman

dents.

A. Michael Perry, vice chairman of the University of West Virginia Board of Trustees, said Marshall has to reassess what programs and offices are not needed.

"Marshall has to deal with the fact that the resources simply aren't there to give them more money and find areas to cut back on and Dr. [President J. Wade] Gilley is doing that," Perry said.

Manning said the board's top priorities are raising faculty salaries to a competitive level and making sure basic classes are available for students.

"If we keep letting salaries slide, then we will lose the top people we have working at the universities right now," Manning said.

Manning said in his report that money Marshall and other state universities need has to come from raising tuition and cutting down programs and administration, because the state will not be able to allocate enough money to make a difference.

"We want all the universities in this state to look long and hard at what they can do to become more efficient, and if they can't do it, then we will assist them," Manning said.

Perry said the board is working on an agenda that will give the universities suggestions on where to look for cutbacks and ideas for streamlining administrative structure.

"Universities are here for the students and we have to address their needs first and then worry about faculty and other things," Perry said.

### You are here

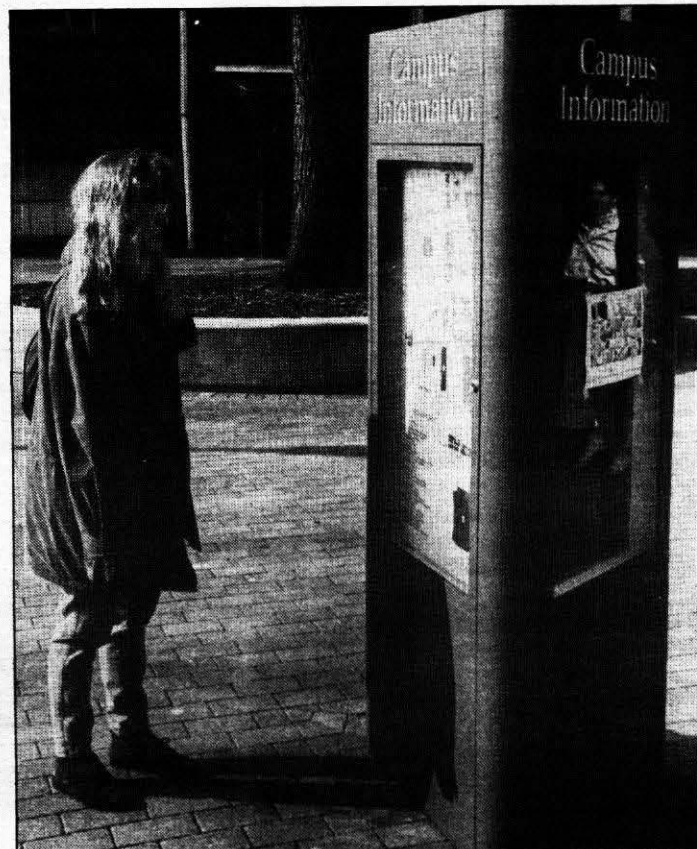


Photo by Todd Arian

Mary Turner, Beckley senior, looks at campus information.

### BLACK HISTORY MONTH

#### ■ TODAY

"Back to Roots" at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Don Morris Room

#### ■ WEDNESDAY

"How much do you know?" Black History Contest 8 p.m. in MSC Alumni Lounge

#### ■ SUNDAY

Soul food Feast 2 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center

## Students, library dispute book returns

By April Wheeler  
Reporter

Some students say the James E. Morrow Library has gone overboard with overdue book slips, but library administrators say they don't think so.

Students have complained about receiving overdue slips for books they returned weeks or even semesters before.

Bahiyiyh Fareydoon-nezhad, head of circulation, said returned books and overdue slips may "cross in the mail. Sometimes it takes a day or two for students to

receive the letters."

But that doesn't explain letters received weeks after books are returned, students say.

Fareydoon-nezhad said books can be returned to the shelves without being checked in if they are not placed in the book drops or handed to a librarian. She said if books are just left on the circulation desk, other students can pick up the books and leave, and "as far as we're concerned, they've never been returned."

However, Tracy J. Carr, Parsons sophomore, said she received an overdue slip for a book

she handed to a librarian at the circulation desk. She said she turned in several books at once, but weeks later received an overdue notice for only one of the books.

The librarians said they would check the stacks for the book, but after they could not find it, she found it on the shelf herself, Carr said.

Carr said if she had not located the book, she would have had to pay more than \$30 to replace it. "I can't afford to pay for books

See DISPUTE, Page 2

## Depression

Coping with the pressures of college

By Derek Tomblin  
Reporter

Depression, the number one health problem of college students, is not only detrimental to academic performance, but in severe cases, is "potentially fatal," according to the director of Counseling Services.

"Most college students get depressed at

some point in their college career," said Steve Hensley. "At any one time, about six percent of people are depressed."

Hensley said although most people are able to come out of it on their own, some require counseling.

"It is potentially fatal. We have had suicides here. We had one over the summer and one during the first term," he said.

At least one Marshall student has committed suicide "just about every term I can remember," Hensley said. "We haven't had any on campus though. We've been very lucky."

Despite these statistics, Hensley said suicide doesn't present as big a problem at Marshall as it does at some other universities. "Others, that are more high-stress,

achievement-oriented schools, have more of a problem with it than we do. I don't think it exists here in the magnitude that it might in some other schools."

Hensley said the combination of being depressed and drinking alcohol, which is a depressant drug, is the cause of many student suicides.

"It's a deadly combination," he said.

According to an article in the Feb. 9 edition of Sunday Gazette-Mail, there is a close relationship between suicide and depression. Dr. Thomas E. Ellis of West Virginia University's Department of Behavioral Medicine and Psychiatry was quoted as saying 60 to 80 percent of the people who commit suicide are depressed.

Hensley estimated the number of stu-

See DEPRESSION, Page 2





## DEPRESSION

From Page 1

dents counseled for depression at about 200 each semester.

"Maybe more," he said.

Dr. Jeff Boggess, clinic director at Marshall's department of psychology, said many referred to that department are treated for depression.

"I'd say 35 to 40 percent are seen either because they are depressed or depression is a component of their problem."

Boggess said depression was the most common disorder treated by mental health professionals.

"It's been called the common cold of psychology," he said.

**H**ensley said depression affects study habits, performance in exams, and class attendance.

"The results of being depressed are absolutely incompatible with being a good student," he said.

"When you get depressed, you lose your ability to concentrate. You lose the energy necessary to get a lot of things done," he said. "The slightest decision takes all of the energy in the world."

There are two kinds of depression, according to Hensley. The types are situational and endogenous.

"With situational depression, you can clearly link A to B. If something bad happens, you feel bad. The second type is endogenous, which means it's there, but there's no clear cause to blame it on," he said.

Hensley said symptoms in both cases are the same. Symptoms include inability to sleep, loss of appetite, loss of ability to concentrate, a feeling of dejection, loss of interest in usual activities that had been fun, crying and suicidal thoughts, he said.

"There are other clues that a mental health professional might look for," he said. "He might look

for slowness of movement, indecisiveness and a tendency to withdraw. Some people can recognize it in themselves, but sometimes it takes someone else to point it out."

**H**ensley suggested a direct approach for those who have noticed symptoms of depression in their friends.

"My recommendation is to tell the person what you see. For instance, you might say, 'I notice you're having trouble sleeping, and you aren't functioning very well. I think you should go talk to somebody about it,'" he said.

Simply asking if the person is okay may only increase the person's paranoia, he said.

"I think if you see the symptoms in a friend it is your responsibility, as a friend, to find out how you can help them," Hensley said.

"We have had many students bring in their friends, and we always appreciate that."

**B**oggess said the most common treatment for depression is medication, followed by cognitive therapy.

"We do quite a bit of cognitive therapy here," he said.

"Cognitive therapy, briefly, is getting a person to restructure their thinking. The theory is that it's faulty or irrational thinking that causes depression."

"They don't perceive and interpret situations accurately," Boggess said.

"We're talking about restructuring their whole thought pattern. This combined with medication is usually considered to be the quickest way to get over depression," he said.

Boggess said depressed students who are in therapy, usually do not commit suicide.

"In the two years I've been here, we've never counseled anyone who went on to commit suicide."

## Cheerleader to face trial in May

By Jonathan Price  
Reporter

A Marshall cheerleader accused of rape waived his preliminary hearing Friday, clearing the way for the case to move to a grand jury.

Melvin R. Halley, 21, of 2043 1/2 Ninth Ave. did not appear in the courtroom.

His decision to waive was con-

veyed through Marsha Dalton, his attorney.

The Gallipolis Ferry, W. Va. sophomore is charged with second-degree sexual assault for allegedly raping a 15-year-old Gallipolis, Ohio, girl Jan. 11 after the two returned from a movie.

Both the alleged victim and her mother were present in the courtroom.

They left as soon as Halley's decision to waive was announced.

Halley has pleaded not guilty to the charge.

The grand jury hearing will be sometime in May, according to the Cabell County Prosecuting Attorney's office.

If convicted, Halley faces 10 to 20 years in prison and a fine of up to \$10,000.

## DISPUTE

From Page 1

I'm responsible enough to turn in," she said.

Fareydoon-nezhad said sometimes librarians are too busy to look for the books, so students are asked to look for them.

Amy Wilson, Charleston junior, said she received an overdue notice in January for a book she returned in November.

"Either the librarians are not being responsible about checking books in, or there is something wrong with the computers. Either way, something needs to be done," she said.

Library administrators said they don't think it is a problem.

Fareydoon-nezhad said mishaps like Carr's and Wilson's are "very rare."

She said students have to pay for the books if they aren't found, but students can continue checking out other books.

Tim Balch, head of public services, said, "We don't have a steady stream of people complaining."

## Dahmer given life in prison

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Serial killer Jeffrey Dahmer was sentenced to life in prison Monday after some relatives of his 15 victims called him a devil and Dahmer told the judge, "I know society will never be able to forgive me."

"I take all the blame for what I did," he said.

Nine relatives of Dahmer's victims described the pain they have suffered because he killed, butchered and had sex with the corpses of their family members.

The hysterical sister of victim

Errol Lindsey shouted "Satan!" at Dahmer and screamed, "Jeffrey, I hate you!!" as she lunged toward him, shaking her fist and shouting obscenities. She was led away.

A jury decided Saturday that Dahmer, 31, was sane when he killed 15 young men and boys he lured to his home.

Dahmer pleaded guilty but insane.

The former chocolate factory worker confessed to 17 slayings since 1978 after his arrest last July.

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|----------------------------------|---|
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| Board of Regents                 | 1 |
| Graduate School                  | 2 |
| Comm. College                    | 1 |
| College of Science               | 1 |
| College of Fine Arts             | 1 |
| Education                        | 2 |
| College of Business              | 3 |
| College of Liberal Arts          | 2 |
| Board of Trustees Representative |   |
| Board of Advisors Representative |   |
| President and Vice-President     |   |

Applications are now being accepted through Feb. 18th.

Applications are available in MSC 2W29B

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# Muslim and Israeli fighters clash

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Muslim fighters and Israeli-allied forces traded rocket barrages in south Lebanon Monday, a day after Israel killed the leader of the pro-Iranian Hezbollah in a lightning air attack.

At a funeral procession today for the slain leader, mourners screamed: "You shall be avenged!"

In the artillery duels, rockets landed in northern Israel for the first time in nearly a year, Israeli media said, but no damage or injuries were reported.

The fighting began Sunday, shortly after the killing of Sheik Abbas Musawi, leader of Hezbollah, or Party of God.

Hezbollah vehemently opposes Middle East peace talks, and the killing raised fears that intensified Arab-Israeli violence could cripple peace efforts.



■ *The fighting began Sunday, shortly after Israeli rockets killed Sheik Abbas Musawi, a pro-Iranian Hezbollah leader.*

The group, which was founded and primarily financed by Iran, is the umbrella organization for the extremist Shiite Muslim factions that held American hostages in Lebanon. The release of almost all the remaining Westerners last year may have emboldened Israel to strike out at the fundamentalist group with less fear of retaliation against hostages, although two Germans remain held by a Shiite group.

In Lebanon today, Muslims staged a protest strike in mourning for Musawi, 39; his wife, Siham, 33; and their 5-year-old son, Hussein, who were killed along

with him and four bodyguards in the Israeli attack. Schools, banks and businesses were closed in Muslim areas throughout the country.

In Beirut's southern Shiite slums, 50,000 male-mourners, some wearing black headbands, took part in Musawi's three-hour funeral procession today. Thousands of wailing women waved white handkerchiefs and tossed flowers from balconies and rooftops onto the wooden caskets.

Musawi supporters clenched their fists and shouted: "Death to America and Israel!"

The coffins were driven to east Lebanon's Bekaa Valley town of Baalbek, where another funeral procession was set for Tuesday before the burial in the neighboring village of Nabi Sheet, Musawi's hometown.

He had just left a meeting of Hezbollah meeting leaders.

## BRIEFS

### HUNTINGTON

#### Teen-ager shot in head in Cabell motel room

A teen-ager was shot in the head Monday during a party in a Cabell County motel room, deputies said.

Schala Turner, 15, of Huntington was in critical condition at St. Mary's Hospital, sheriff's Deputy C.A. Adams, said.

St. Mary's officials would not comment on her condition this morning until the girl's parents were consulted, hospital spokeswoman Tammy Perdue said.

Turner was found about 4 a.m.

### MOSCOW

#### Officials search files on American POWs

A search of the archives of the former Soviet KGB revealed no new information on Soviet involvement with American POWs and soldiers listed as missing in action, the ITAR-Tass news agency said Monday.

Sens. John Kerry, D-Mass., and Robert Smith, R-N.H., had come to Moscow seeking information about alleged Soviet interrogations of American prisoners during the Vietnam War.

### CHARLESTON

#### State employees rally for collective bargaining

About two dozen members of the State Employees Union rallied outside the Capitol today, taking advantage of a state holiday to protest the agreement. Anti-task force signs lined a concrete wall.

"I think we should have went in and been a little rougher with them from the start," said Ernest Asetliff, 38, of Milton.

## Jurors suffer stress after Dahmer's trial

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Jurors say they have yet to feel the full effect of the three troubling weeks they spent in isolation listening to the twisted tale of how Jeffrey Dahmer killed and dismembered 15 boys and men.

"Somewhere down the road, this may hit me like a ton of bricks," juror Russell P. Fenstermaker said Sunday.

"I am beginning to think there is no such thing as normal after this," Fenstermaker said.

The 12-member jury Saturday found that Dahmer was sane when he committed the slayings.

The 31-year-old former chocolate factory worker was to be sentenced today to life in prison instead of an open-ended stay in a mental hospital had he been found insane.

"Oh yes, it will change my life," said Lori A. Sundt, 31. "It was very stressful."

Many jurors said the testimony was hard to take.

# Candidates make final plans before New Hampshire test

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Five Democratic presidential contenders fanned out across New Hampshire Monday making final appeals to the leadoff primary state's volatile electorate.

President Bush made drive-time pitches through a series of radio interviews.

The Democrats went to work the morning after a curtain-call debate that restored civility to a race that

had turned a bit cantankerous in the closing days. Joining them in making direct appeals to voters was GOP challenger Patrick Buchanan.

At stake in Tuesday's vote for the Democrats is momentum heading into a crowded primary calendar. For Bush, New Hampshire's results will determine whether he faces any serious bumps on the road to renomination.

"This president has finished his mission," Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton told a morning rally at Nashua City Hall. "He is

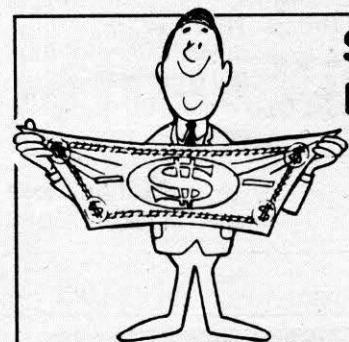
yesterday's man. He offers us no real hope and vision for the future."

Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin ignored New Hampshire polls showing him in a fight with Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey for third place behind former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas and Clinton. Harkin told volunteers there was "an undercurrent of something building very strongly and I think we're tapped into it."

Buchanan was hoping not to tap but to slam the president in the state that saved Bush's campaign four years ago. His goal: "Convince Mr. Bush to stand down."

Bush made a weekend foray into New Hampshire's turbulent politics and was back at the White House Monday. He told WFEA radio, "I don't know how to sort it out." Bush said he wasn't sure how successful he had been in piercing the criticism of the Democrats and Buchanan. "I guess I'll know tomorrow," he said.

The only concerted attacks in Sunday night's Democratic debate were directed at Bush and New Hampshire front-runner Tsongas for his support of nuclear power.



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## OUR VIEW

### New Hampshire, where are the issues?

*"A political war is one in which everyone shoots from the lip."*

Raymond Moley

A cold February wind blows in from the northeast carrying with it a hint of something that is not of this world.

Something like politics, and the event that occurs every four years that we refer to affectionately as "the presidential race."

Yes it's that time of year again.

The New Hampshire primary is today, and the candidates are officially off and running.

Oh, never mind that Iowa caucus thing, Tom Harkin was a shoe-in no matter what.

The real action this year is happening in that small northeasternly state that is usually more-known for skiing and syrup, but which becomes the breeding ground for presidential candidates every four years.

The 'official' campaign has barely begun, but already a number of interesting developments have occurred. Let's review a few just to make sure we're all up to speed.

- Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton was reported to have had a 12 year affair with a state employee. Clinton's reply was a denial and an assertion that his marriage was sound.

- Clinton was reported to have evaded the draft during the Vietnam war. Once again a denial, this one backed up with a high draft pick.

- Former California Governor Jerry Brown entered the race to the cries of "Governor Moonbeam" because of his eastern religion. He has defended his religion and has tried not to let it become much of an issue.

- Former Massachusetts Senator Paul Tsongas has defended his position as a cancer survivor. There has been some debate over this concerning his health and ability to stay healthy as president.

- On the Republican side, Pat Buchanan has attacked President Bush for his "no new taxes pledge." Pat has called the president a liar and a host of other names.

Ah, isn't it great to see the candidates finally focusing on the issues. This is so much better than the last election which had the likes of Willie Horton and Mike Dukakis riding in a tank.

Thank goodness one of these men will lead our country for the next four years.

Thank goodness we have five more months of primaries coming up.



NEW HAMPSHIRE  
PRIMARY

AFTER CONSULTING MARIO CUOMO, DR. NITZSCHKE DENIES HE IS RUNNING FOR PRESIDENT—ANYWHERE, ANY PLACE, ANY TIME. EVER

## YOUR TURN

### Rollerblade tour provides insights

To the Editor:

The weather last Monday afternoon was perhaps the most pleasant offered yet this year. As I sat studying pharmacology in the Health Science Library I began to feel like a caged animal. I thought some exercise would help, and, remembering that my rollerblades were in the trunk of my car, I decided to make a quick skating tour of campus.

As I skated down Third Avenue I came upon the Henderson Center. Noting what a modern and attractive building it is, I decided to go inside and tour the halls. I managed to work my way to the top floor and began to skate up and down the wide passageways above the basketball arena. I noticed the plush, elegant rooms overlooking the arena and the custodial crew idly working the arena and the rooms to keep them clean and at their finest. I peered through the doors at the expansive, though regrettably largely unused, natatorium. I continued to tour through the beautiful facilities of the building until I was jerked out of near euphoria by a security officer who politely asked me to leave.

Exiting the building I crossed Twentieth Street and entered the parking lot of our new football stadium. I was compelled by the grand-

diosity of the stadium and thought what a veritable bargain it was at a mere \$30 million. I gazed out at the westbound motorists on Third Avenue and felt that they all were thinking of what a fabulous university Marshall must be as they passed this stately structure.

I next skated to Sixth Avenue to quickly leave a note on a fellow student's car in the parking lot of the medical school's Doctor's Memorial Building. As I stumbled through the broken pavement in the lot I was startled by what an ill-maintained and dilapidated building it is.

I recalled an incident over the summer when I had to turn off the window-mounted air conditioner in an examining room as the clamorous sounds it made prevented me from properly auscultating the heart sounds of a cardiovascular patient.

By this time my pharmacology textbook was summoning me back to the Health Science Library. I traveled down Eighteenth Street and descended into the catacombs of the Community College Building where the library is located.

I tripped through the upturned floor tiles back to my desk and resumed my studies amongst the obstreperous sounds of banging hot water lines and vintage heating units.

About this time the reality of my rollerblading tour began to settle in. I began to wonder why medical students, who categorically are some of the finest students this university

holds, are forced to work in such grossly inadequate facilities. I wondered what my classmates must have thought when they came to M.U. Medical School from such places as Duke University, Vanderbilt University, Bryn Mawr College, Wellesley College and Notre Dame University.

I also questioned why the university houses such glamorous athletic facilities. I reasoned that since the dismantling of the swim program in 1988, the phrase "student-athlete" has largely become an oxymoron at this university. I tried to understand why a group of the university's poorer students are so privileged.

I also thought of the plight of other individuals and groups on our campus. Such as fine arts students, who, until recently, had probably the most limited facilities of any student group. I thought of students stranded due to limited course offerings. And I thought of the shoestring budgets of virtually every academic department at this university. I thought that they, too, must ponder the issue of comparative funding.

With more immediate concerns, such as pharmacology, at hand, I resigned myself to stop thinking of these things. However, my rollerblading tour ended with one final thought: if indeed ignorance is bliss, this must be the most blissful place on earth.

Paul Ambrose  
Huntington Medical Student

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

## THE PARTHENON

The Parthenon, founded in 1896, is published Tuesday through Friday in conjunction with classes in the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism. The editor has final authority over editorial content.

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1896-1992: NOW IN OUR 96TH YEAR

## POLICIES

### CORRECTIONS

Factual errors appearing in The Parthenon should be reported to the editor immediately following publication by calling the newsroom at 696-6696 or 696-2522. Corrections the editor deems necessary will be printed as soon as possible.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Parthenon encourages letters to the editor about issues of interest to the Marshall community. Letters should be typed, signed and include a phone number, hometown, class rank or title for verification. Letters may be no longer than 300 words. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.



# Students major in health care despite dangers

By Kimberly Carico  
Reporter

People who do not take precautions, either in sex or work, are taking their lives into their own hands, one nursing major says.

Vanessa L. White, Barboursville sophomore, said nursing students must take precautions because the threat of the AIDS virus.

Despite the deadly danger of contracting AIDS on the job, some Marshall nursing students say the risks will not affect their decision to enter the health care profession.

Stacy Moss, a nursing major from South Charleston, said she would not have any

*"We treat everything as if it's already contaminated. You have to respect the danger and not take it lightly."*

■ Julie H. Adkins  
Huntington freshman

reservations at all about treating a patient with AIDS.

"I would just take every precaution," Moss said, "We [the nursing students] use gloves, face masks, and gowns to protect ourselves and the patients."

White said in some medical procedures the nurses and physicians must now wear

clear plastic eye shields to protect themselves.

Julie H. Adkins, Huntington freshman, said the students use sterile procedures for everything.

"We treat everything as if it's already contaminated. You have to respect the danger and not take it lightly," she said.

One concern of the students, according to Adkins, is transmitting the disease to family members or to other patients.

"We just have to be very, very careful," she said.

White also said that she would treat patients with acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

"Your patient is always number one, but you must always protect yourself," she said.

According to White, the safety procedures differ from hospital to hospital.

"Even the way you handle the disposal of garbage must be sterile," she said, "But as long as you do what you're instructed to do and follow the health standards, the risk of catching AIDS is minimal."

# Budget cuts halt campus beautification projects

By Diana Judy  
Reporter

No major beautification projects are in the works or planned for the near future, because of budget cuts, according to the vice president for administration.

"We're not going to do anything big because we've spent all the monies we had designated," Dr. Ed Grose said. "This spring we are going to do small things with regular people [Marshall employees] like putting in casual benches. This summer we are planning to correct problems with sidewalks and pour some new sidewalks."

Grose also said campus employees will

*"We're not going to do anything big because we've spent all the monies we had designated."*

■ Dr. K. Edward Grose  
vice president for administration

continue their annual planting of flowers on campus.

"We have been concentrating on mulching our shrubbery areas," Grose said. "The areas around plants and shrubs were untidy because of weeds."

Larry Williams, director of plant

operations, said the budget cuts have only slightly affected the grounds crew.

"We're only short one on the grounds crew," he said.

Williams said the sidewalk area on the south side of Buskirk Hall between Buskirk and Prichard Hall will be

renovated this summer by Marshall's grounds crew.

He said invisible construction is what the physical plant spends the most time and money on. Invisible construction affects the comfort of the buildings.

Grose said if the budget cuts continue, the major beautification projects will suffer.

"It will have an impact," he said. "The kinds of monies we've had in the past simply aren't there."

Over the last few years, major campus beautification projects included putting sidewalks in the central field, and renovating the west side of Old Main and the grounds around Twin Towers.

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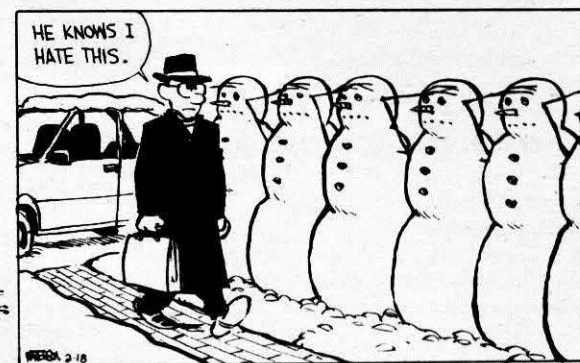
by Bill Watterson

By GARY LARSON

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It's none of my business but ...

## How to deal with a jealous boyfriend

Dear Lisa,

I need your advice. I am a black female athlete. There are not many black female athletes on this campus. I am friendlier to guys because I am around them more. I asked a fellow male athlete to help me lift

weights because he knew how to properly lift them. I knew he had a girlfriend but I didn't care because we were only friends. His girlfriend had a jealous fit. Should I be mad at her for being so childish and insecure? I'm mature enough to know I'm dealing with a girl who doesn't know how to trust her man. Or should I be mad at him because he wasn't

man enough to take charge of the situation? He violated our friendship because he chose to be a female's puppy instead of a man.

Weighted Down

Dear Weighted Down:

For starters, your getting mad at either one of them will not serve much of a purpose. Even though you may be his friend and feel comfortable asking for his help, it is still not right to criticize how he deals with his relationship. It may not be the way you would handle the situation but imposing your beliefs will not make him any better of a friend.

Try to empathize with his girl-

friend and see things from her point of view. You have to ask the question, why does she feel this way? If he had not mentioned a friendship with you beforehand to his girlfriend, she may have been caught off-guard by your request. Let's face it, you are asking her boyfriend to help you lift weights and obviously you would be working closely together. She also might feel this way due to his attitude toward the situation or a previous bad experience.

His "taking charge of the situation" may have simply been choosing not to fight over the matter with his girlfriend. This means it is up to you to respect his decision. Whatever the fac-

tors influencing the matter may be, you are in a third party role and it is the couple's problem if they are not communicating well.

It is easy to feel defensive at first when a situation such as this occurs, but it helps to step back and look at who else is involved. Put yourself in their place and see it through their eyes as well. Just ask someone else to help you in the weight room?

Again, letters for this column may be sent via campus mail. If you wish, letters also can be hand-delivered to the Parthenon newsroom.

Lisa Bird, St. Albans senior, is a counseling major.

## FYI

Canterbury Fellowship, the Episcopal student group, will have a meeting and fellowship every Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center. For more information call 696-3055.

Baptist Student Union will conduct a bible study every Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. in the Buskirk lounge. For more information call 696-3051.

Baptist Student Union will conduct two bible studies each Thursday in the Campus Christian Center. The first will begin at 3:30 p.m. and the second at 9:15 p.m. For more information about either call 696-3051.

BAFSO will conduct their monthly meeting on Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in Memorial Student Center room 2W22. For more information call 696-3160.

PROWL will hold meetings every Tuesday from 9-10:15 p.m. in the CCC. For more information call 696-2444.

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# Sporny creates a ruckus in New Orleans

By Mike Pauley  
Reporter

Stan Sporny knows his art provokes strong reactions from viewers, and that's the way he likes it. He isn't concerned with whether the reaction is positive or negative.

"When I do a painting, it means that I've got something to say," the assistant professor of art explained.

"My art makes people think."

Sporny's latest exhibit, entitled "Ritual Ruckus," will open in New Orleans Thursday.

Sporny said his work on the Mardi Gras theme is full of double meanings, cross references, magic and mythology.

"I got tired of doing landscapes," he said, "I could do this type of painting for the rest of my life."

Sporny said the art in this exhibit leaves a lot of room for interpretation.

Among those paintings that will be exhibited are "Christers Meet the Devil in the Land of Oz," "Red Stick Sendup," and "Catharsis Via Wild Wagoosie."

"I tried to steer clear of topical paintings this time," he said,

admitting that at least one, entitled "Pee Wee's Worst Adventure," definitely has a message.

"I tried to look at the taboos of sex in different societies. I just want to know what all the fuss is about."

Sporny calls his work an "inner vision," and says his inspiration comes from seeing something in his mind's eye he feels compelled to make real.

"It's a lot like meditation," he said, reflecting on how he transfers his visions to canvas.

"It's not necessarily the end product that's important, it's the act of painting itself. The paintings finish me, I don't finish them."

Sporny, who said he's still considered young as an artist at the age of 45, has shown his work in a number of solo and group exhibitions in the region. "This is my twelfth solo exhibit since 1975," he said.

Sporny said he has wanted to be an artist since he was 11 years old.

"I live to paint. I'm not fit to live with if I can't get in the studio, and I don't ever see getting tired of it."



Photo courtesy of Stan Sporny

Stan Sporny, assistant professor of art, will kick off his twelfth solo display Thursday in New Orleans during Mardi Gras. The above painting, "Christers Meet the Devil in the Land of Oz," will be included in his exhibit.

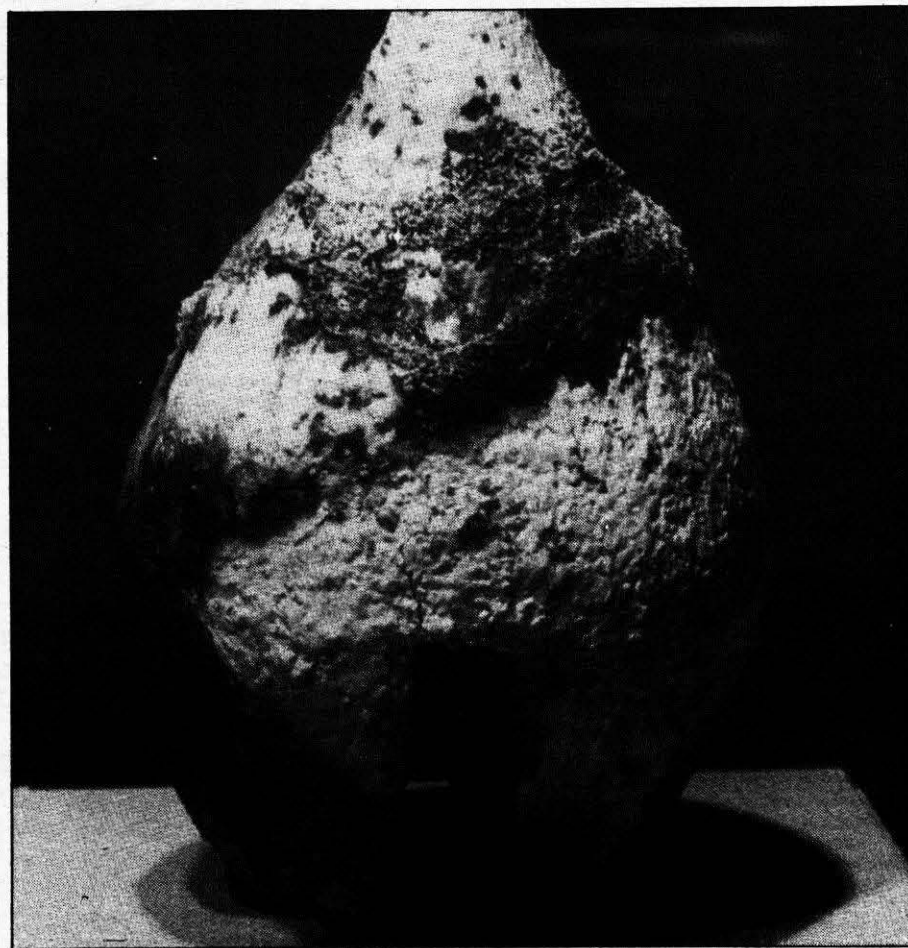


Photo by Todd Arian

"CUSP" is one of many ceramic sculptures by Mark Gordon on display in the Birke Art Gallery. The display will continue through Saturday.

Variety of ceramic sculptures on display at Birke Art Gallery depict recurring themes, techniques noted by artist Mark Gordon

## History influences sculptor

By Ronn Robinson  
Reporter

A new ceramics exhibit at Birke Art Gallery might cause people to view ceramic art in a different light.

The gallery is now showing ceramic sculptures by Mark Gordon.

A Californian sculptor, Gordon's works have been displayed across the United States and abroad.

Gordon is inspired by ceramic techniques used by different societies throughout history. He has drawn upon his knowledge of historical ceramic creations to mold his clay sculptures.

"Other cultures influence his art," Todd Osborne, Milton graduate student, said. Osborne added that African culture has made a particular impression on Gordon.

Visitors will notice recurring themes in several of the sculptures on display.

The goblet, or ceramic cup, is incorporated into several sculptures. Although each is painted differently, the goblet is a dominant element on many pieces.

"The goblet is the main focus on some of this art," Osborne said. He added that much of Gordon's work deals with containers.

The sculptures are colorful and interesting to see.

As holds true for all forms of art, each sculpture is unique. In fact, some of the pieces appear to be made of stone rather than clay.

Literature available at the gallery describes Gordon as "bringing clay into the artistic world of sculpture, removing it from the functional associations of pottery."

Osborne said visitors may develop their own interpretations of the art and that seeing the exhibit is time well spent.

Gordon's work will be on display until Saturday.

The Birke Art Gallery is located in Smith Hall.

More information about the gallery's hours and showing times may be obtained by calling 696-2296.



## Yeager, honors programs may be consolidated

By Elizabeth Johnson  
Reporter

The Director of the Society of Yeager Scholars and the Director of the Honors Program have submitted counterproposals to the idea of combining the administration of the two programs.

Dr. Alan B. Gould, vice president for Academic Affairs, said he is looking at administrative ways to save money in all programs. He said this might be done by combining the administration of some programs. He said the first priority is teaching and that money can be saved by getting faculty out of administrative positions and back in the classroom.

If a faculty member accepts an administrative position, he or she is given release time from teaching.

Gould said money could be saved by giving the duties of some administrative positions to others who already are in administration. The director of the Honors Program is a faculty member who receives six hours of release time each semester and three in the summer.

Dr. Marjorie McInerney, di-

rector of Honors Program, said. The financial benefit of eliminating her position would not outweigh the costs to the students and the program.

In a counterproposal to Gould, McInerney suggested two different structures for the Honors Program that will maintain its own identity and reduce the release time of its director.

One structure reduces the Honors director's release time each year from 15 hours to six hours. Also, the Honors Council would assume more responsibility for the program.

The other structure selects a full-time director of all honors programs who is not connected with any of the scholar programs. The Honors Council and Yeagers Steering Committee would assume more responsibility, each separate yet equal.

Dr. William N. Denman, director of the Society of Yeager Scholars also proposed a plan. This plan would make the director of Yeager Scholars the director of all Honors Programs and International Studies.

All proposals are being considered by President J. Wade Gilley, who was unavailable for comment.

## Clinic offers gift of speech

By Randi Dunfee  
Reporter

The Speech and Hearing Clinic provides free services to Marshall students, faculty and staff members and their families.

O. Shelia Welch, assistant professor of the Department of Communication Disorders, said, "therapy fees are the lowest in the tri-state area."

The clinic services children and adults. Melissa H. Forren, St. Albans senior, said clients range from two years old to the very elderly.

"When someone comes into the clinic, a diagnostic test is given first to check their vocabulary," Forren said.

"We check to see if they can follow directions or repeat things back to us."

Welch said the diagnostic test is \$30 and therapy for an entire semester is \$50.

The department has approximately 45 juniors and 36 seniors doing clinic work this semester, Welch said.

At the undergraduate level, a team of one junior and senior work with each client.

Graduate students work one on one with each of their clients. All clinical work that is done by

**■ The Speech and Hearing Clinic offers free testing and therapy for students, faculty and staff members and their families.**

the students is observed by supervisors from an observation room, Welch said.

Graduate students meet weekly with the Aphasia group.

Aphasia is a group of older clients who have usually suffered a stroke or some type of trauma.

The group meets to work on the client's functional skills and to give patients the opportunity to talk with friends.

"The group gives clients and family members a chance to practice skills with people who have also suffered a medical problem and it is a support group," Welch said.

The Aphasia group costs \$20 a semester.

Welch said the fees can be billed to insurance companies.

To be considered for accreditation by the Educational Standards Board of the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association, the department added two positions last fall to meet a

six to one student-teacher ratio. Welch was one of two people hired last fall.

She said she did a personal survey of speech disorders of clients and found the following:

- 43 percent have language problems.
- 21 percent have articulation problems.
- 13 percent have combined language and articulation problems.
- Six percent are hearing impaired clients.
- Six percent are voice clients.
- Six percent have various disorders.

Forren said she if the department is not accredited she will probably have to go to West Virginia University, but hopes to stay at Marshall.

"I am more optimistic now about the accreditation than I was last fall," Welch said.

"We are getting positive feedback from the professors, they seem to be very optimistic the department will get the accredited but I will still keep my fingers crossed," she said.

"The clinic has been in operation since 1947," Dr. Robert D. Olson, professor of the department, said.

The clinic is located in Smith Hall room 143.

## Emergency phones added to upgrade campus security

By Missy Rake  
Reporter

Three "free standing" emergency phones will be installed on campus to upgrade university security, the associate vice president for administration said.

The new model phones will add to a group of seven that were installed last spring onto the sides of buildings around campus, Ray Welty said. Like the old phones, the standing models will be operated by pushing a button, immediately transferring the person to the Marshall University Police Department.

Although two locations have been decided, Welty said he is

not sure where the third phone will be installed. One will be located between Northcott Hall and Old Main, and a second phone will be placed on the James E. Morrow Library side of the Science Building, he said.

In reaction to the recent alleged abduction and rape of a student on Fifth Ave., Welty said he is considering putting the third emergency phone on Fifth or Third avenues or between Holderbly Hall and the Campus Christian Center.

Lisa L. Naylor, student body vice president, said she favors putting a phone in the parking lot of the stadium because a lot of commuter students park there.

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# Workers attend workshops about dangers of asbestos

By Diana Judy  
Reporter

Campus staff recently attended workshops called "Living with Asbestos and other Health Hazards" sponsored by the State Department of Human Resources.

"There is so much of it everywhere that you can't get away from it," Jeffrey L. Ellis, safety specialist for plant operations, said.

"I learned a lot [from the workshops] I really didn't think about it, but asbestos is out there," Judy A. Blevins, human resources representative, said. "It makes you afraid to touch anything."

Ellis said all areas on campus have been monitored for asbestos

contamination.

"There's a lot left on campus. Most of what we have is in the boiler rooms and attics," he said. "It is not hazardous unless you disturb it. It just lays there. Tear it up, and it releases fibers in the air to be breathed."

Ellis said the asbestos infected areas are not dangerous because not much traffic is in those areas.

He said some asbestos removal on campus included scraping the ceiling in the Memorial Student Center bookstore at a cost of \$40,000 to \$50,000.

Scraping the attic in the James E. Morrow Library cost about \$80,000.

Scraping unrenovated areas in the science building and in the bottom of Smith Hall cost about \$40,000.

All campus workers were required by Occupational Safety and Hazard Act to attend the seminar that was conducted four times so workers in every shift could attend.

Ellis also mentioned the history of asbestos during the workshops.

In his lecture he said asbestos is a naturally occurring mineral mined out of Canada and Russia.

Asbestos was used for fireproofing insulation and decoration until its health effects were discovered.

Despite the health hazards, 200 million tons of asbestos still are brought into the U.S. annually because a substitute has not been found for many uses of asbestos such as breaks on heavy trucks and breaks on aircraft, he said.

# Writing Center offers one-on-one tutoring

By Randi Dunfee  
Reporter

The Writing Center provides free writing consultation to students, faculty, staff and community and offers one-on-one tutoring services.

"The Writing Center is an excellent resource and it's staffed with hard-working people," Linda Mastellone, assistant director of writing center, said.

"I think students benefit from using the center, because we don't just give them the answers. We help the student understand why they made the mistakes and correct them," Mastellone said.

The center is located in Corbly Hall 353 and is open Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Friday 9 a.m. to noon.

Last semester, 581 hours were logged for computer use at the center.

Usually a student can come into the center and within an hour have a paper printed, Carroll J. Valentine, assistant professor of English and director of the Writing Center said.

The tutors can help a student throughout the entire writing process from discussing the thesis of a paper to editing.

Appointments can be made in advance for tutoring and the use of the Macintosh Computers, Valentine said. However, students may walk-in at any time.

Students who wish to use the computer must present their student identification card to the receptionist.

Valentine said approximately 30 students use the center each week. The bulk of the students are enrolled in English 101 and 102.

"The tutors can spend more time with students than professors would often because of limited office hours and because we are close to the same age as students and sometimes students feel more comfortable with us than their professors," Mastellone said.

The Writing Center receptionist logs why and when each student comes to the center.

Valentine said the center is not open during the evening

“ ”

*I think students benefit from using the center, because we don't just give them the answers. We help the student understand why they made the mistakes and correct them.*

■ Linda Mastellone  
Writing Center assistant director

because money to operate it is not available. She said she hopes to open the center for one hour during the evening if the money becomes available next semester.

Valentine said money is tight right now for the center just as it is in many departments on campus.

The Writing Center receives 10 cents from each student in activity fees.

She estimates the center receives \$900 each semester to repair and buy computers and to buy paper.

In the fall, contributions were made to the Writing Center from four different colleges.

- The College of Business donated \$1,000.
- The College of Liberal Arts donated \$1,500.
- The School of Nursing donated \$1,000.
- The Graduate School donated \$200.

Amy D. Bird, St. Albans senior and peer tutor, said tutoring gives her a chance to gain experience of working with the students on a one-on-one basis.

Bird has been a peer tutor for five semesters and says she enjoys helping the students.

"If a professor would like to bring a class to the center for an orientation visit they would be welcome," Valentine said.

Mark W. Rosencrance, Elkins graduate student, said, "These people that work in the center are real helpful in both aspects of working with the computers and tutoring."

Valentine said she hopes the center would have more access to space in the future but right now it is only a dream.

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# Herd teams enjoy rare successful weekend

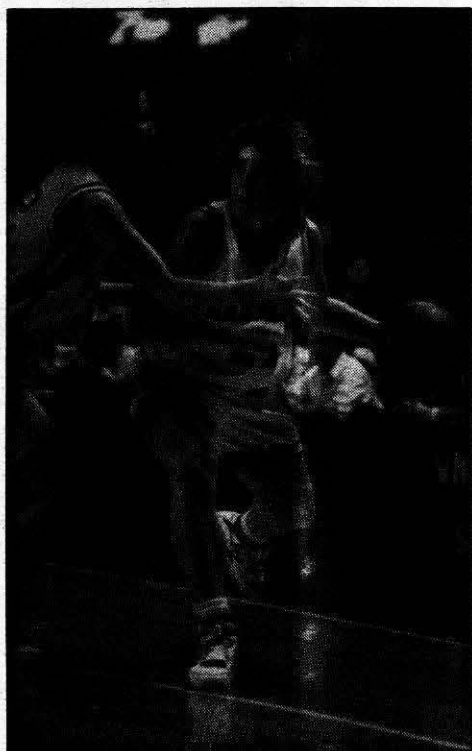


Photo by Keef Jones

Kristi Huff, senior guard, has been a main contributor to the Lady Herd's late-season run. Huff scored 16 points and dished out a career high 11 assists in Saturday's win over ETSU. The Lady Herd has won four in a row and five of its last six.

By Anthony Hanshew  
Sports Editor

Both the men's and women's basketball teams began the stretch run of the season on a positive note with conference wins Saturday.

The men turned their continued improved play into a win with a 79-72 victory over Virginia Military Institute at Lexington.

Junior forward Tyrone Phillips again led the way for the Herd. Phillips scored 23 points and grabbed six rebounds in The Herd's second road win of the season.

Phillips has averaged 20 points and 7.4 rebounds in the last five games since returning from a knee injury.

Malik Hightower added 18 points off the bench as Marshall outscored VMI's bench 32-5.

Hightower controlled the first half with 14 straight points and later came up with two key free throws in the final minutes.

The Herd also got strong work from its inside players. Luke Gross and Michael Peck contributed seven points and seven rebounds for The Herd, (5-17, 2-8.)

Marshall continues its four game road swing tonight in a rare nonconference game against the South Florida Bulls.

The Lady Herd (12-11, 4-4), ran its winning streak to four with an 87-75 win over East Tennessee State at the Hender

son Center.

The Lady Herd has won five of its last six games as Marshall continues to move up the Southern Conference standings.

Tracy Krueger paced the Lady Herd attack with 25 points. Kristi Huff followed with 16 points and a career high 11 assists.

The Lady Herd takes on nonconference opponent Wright State Wednesday night at the Henderson Center.

Three of the Lady Herd's last four games are at home as Judy Southard's young team appears to be peaking at season's end.

...

The men's and women's indoor track team rolled to several top finishes at the University of Tennessee All Comers meet Saturday.

The women had 10 competitors place in the top six and the men had seven.

Meghan Morrall paced the women's team taking second place in the 20 pound throw with a school record toss of 37'8". Morrall also finished sixth in the shot put.

Kellie Hicks also placed in two events and set a personal record in the long jump.

Dave Ball had the men's highest finish taking second in the one mile run.

The track team's next meet is the Southern Conference championship Feb. 28-29.

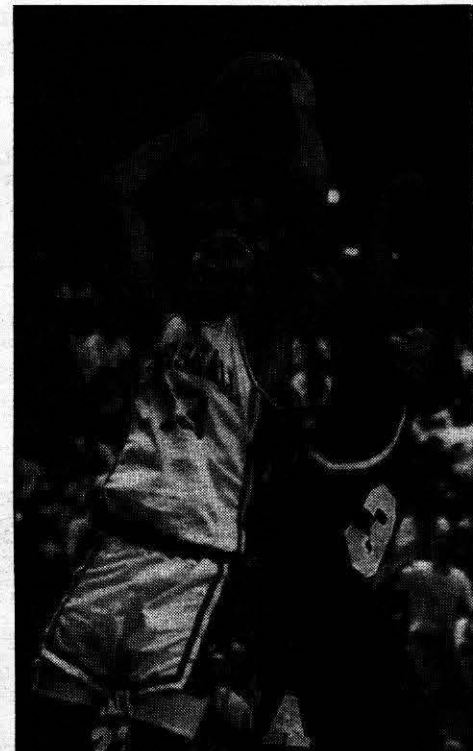


Photo by Keef Jones

Freshman forward Michael Peck takes the ball to the hole. Peck's improved play under the basket continued this past weekend when he scored seven points and pulled down seven rebounds in the Herd's 79-72 win over VMI.

## Businessmen predict substantial revenue gains for Huntington

By John B. Snyder  
Reporter

As a result of Huntington's nomination Monday for the 1992-93 NCAA I-AA football championship, something new may be coming to the Tri-State: MONEY.

"A very conservative estimate of the financial impact to the area is that it will exceed \$2 million per season," Jerry C. Krueger, president of Huntington's Convention and Visitors Bureau, said.

That estimate is the basic increase in money from areas such as: additional hotel receipts, restaurant sales, ticket sales and souvenir sales to the local area, Krueger explained.

There are two basic scenarios to look at when trying to estimate the amount of dollars that will flow into the area, Krueger said.

The first scenario has Marshall in the playoff game. If this occurs, less people will need to travel to the area. Therefore, less money for the community as the need for motel rooms and restaurants will not be as great, Krueger said.

"Bite my tongue, even thinking about the second scenario,

**A very conservative estimate of the financial impact to the area is that it will exceed \$2 million per season.**

■ **Gerry Krueger**  
president, Huntington Convention and Visitor's Bureau

but if Marshall is not in the playoffs the financial impact may be greater," Krueger said.

According to Krueger, without Marshall more people from outside the area will travel to Huntington to watch their football teams play. Which means, the requirement to accommodate those people in hotel rooms and restaurants should increase.

In any case, "Lee Moon did a hell of a job getting the game," Krueger said.

But with every winner there must be a loser.

According to Georgia Southern University's Athletic Director, "We rolled the dice and lost this time."

Dr. David D. "Bucky" Wagner said, there was no way Statesboro could match Huntington's bid.

This year's bidding was outside Statesboro's negotiating range when it came to ticket sales.

"I could not sleep for two months prior to the game, but Marshall saved me," Wagner said.

Wagner explained that he worried about ticket sales in the 1991 Championship Game, but thanks largely to Marshall fans, more than 12,600 people attended the game.

Nevertheless, Wagner claims he already is working on the next bid.

He would not comment on any details, but said "We will be there next time."

But Krueger adds, the work is not complete.

"Now that the hard part is over, we need to put the nuts, bolts and brass tacks together developing the events for the championship week," Krueger said.

The community needs to look at the long term and not just at the short term, Krueger said.

Long term national exposure, via free advertising through the media, will create a strong interest in Huntington.

"If you create interest, people will come," Krueger said.

## Football team doesn't feel added pressure

By Ana Menendez  
Reporter

The announcement by the NCAA to let Huntington serve as the site for the IAA football championship game has received positive reaction by the football program.

The bid to become the host city was presented Dec. 20 to the NCAA by the Huntington Sports Committee. The announcement that Huntington would host the game was made over the phone by an NCAA official Feb. 10 at the Radisson Hotel.

The game is scheduled for Dec. 19 and will be televised nationally by CBS.

"It's a great accomplishment for Marshall and the city of Huntington," Michael Payton, the Herd's quarterback, said.

"It's one more dream come true for the people in the Athletic Department, coaching staff and the people of Huntington," Payton said.

The decision by the NCAA to choose Huntington as the site for the game "speaks very highly for our school," Coach Jim Donnan said.

Having the game in Huntington will give the team a "great desire to be in the final playoff,"

Greg Briner, offensive coordinator, said.

"We'd want to play in the finals if the finals were in Canada," Mickey Matthews, assistant coach, said.

Donnan and others said they don't think having the game in Huntington will put any added pressure on the team to make the playoffs.

"Any added pressure we have is what we put on ourselves," Donnan said.

Payton said it would have some affect but, "I don't think we're going to have any added pressure."

"Of course there will be pressure," Rodney Garrett, Sussex, Va., sophomore said.

"But the pressure would be from people expecting the team to repeat the 1991 season, not from having the game in Huntington."

The team had its best season ever in 1991 with 11 wins and 4 losses including a perfect 10-0 record at home.

The team ended its season Dec. 21 with a 25-17 loss to Youngstown State University in the I AA championship game at Statesboro, Ga.



# Rugby club looks to build winning tradition

By David Peyton Jr.  
Reporter

When you mention Marshall athletics, visions of football and basketball and perhaps even baseball come to mind, but after being absent from campus for several years, Marshall Rugby is back and gaining popularity.

According to Darrin Sealey, president of the rugby team, after starting the team last fall, it was difficult to get 20 members.

This semester, the placing of flyers on campus and having a sign up booth in the Memorial Student Center, more than 30 people signed up.

With the popularity of Rugby at an increase, Sealey said they decided to form a women's team. Two weeks later, a women's team was signed up.

Practice is Tuesday through Thursday at 4 p.m. on the intramural field.

With Rugby not being traditionally popular for this area, much learning has to be done before the first game. In a situation where the "old people help the new," said Sealey, "We spend quite a bit of time on the fundamentals."

Sealey boasts Marshall's Rugby team to be the "winningest team on campus," having three winning seasons in its first

five campaigns.

Several colleges in the area as well as private clubs have been challenged to play. Marshall has one of five known Rugby clubs in the state.

The other clubs are Fairmont State, Wheeling College, West Virginia University, and The Charleston Men's Club.

Marshall won the league championships in 1989 and 1990, according to Sealey, and are scheduled for a tournament this spring.

Anyone interested in joining Marshall Rugby is asked to show up at any of their practices.

## Rugby schedule

|                 |                         |
|-----------------|-------------------------|
| <b>February</b> |                         |
| 22              | at U. of Cincinnati     |
| 29              | at Fairmont State       |
| <b>March</b>    |                         |
| 21              | CHARLESTON MEN'S CLUB   |
| 28              | at Wheeling College     |
| <b>April</b>    |                         |
| 11              | at Ohio U.              |
| 25              | SPRINGFEST TOURNEY      |
| <b>May</b>      |                         |
| 2               | at Ohio XI's tournament |



File photo

A Marshall defender drags down an opponent during last year's Rugby action. Rugby has returned for the spring season and this is the type of action to expect.

## Gullickson Hall basement remains 'Home of the Herd'

By Diana Judy  
Reporter

Hopes to have the new athletic facilities building in operating condition by the time football players hit the field for spring training diminish as the completion deadline is pushed to sometime in April.

"We are going to use the exact same locker room we used last year," John "Jack" Daniels, associate director of athletics, said.

Dr. Ed Grose, vice president for administration, said he had not heard of a Feb. 16 deadline for completion when spring training starts.

Until the facilities building is finished, football players have to suit up in the basement of Gullickson Hall, and then walk across 20th Street to the new stadium.

Daniels said the facilities

building is going to be much nicer than the locker rooms in Gullickson Hall. "Upon completion, it'll be as good a building to house an athletic department as any other facilities building," he said.

A slight slowing in construction of the facilities building occurred Feb. 6 and 7 when River City Construction Co. walked off the job.

"The only thing we know for sure is that they [River City] did not show up for work Thursday or Friday," Grose said in a Feb. 10 article in the Herald Dispatch. "It would appear that they have abandoned the job."

Grose said in the article Irey Construction Co. has a joint contract with River City that states that one will finish the construction regardless if the other quits the job.

Irey Construction Co. workers were on the job Feb. 10.

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## Social Studies Fair expected to draw thousands

By Randi Dunfee  
Reporter

Marshall social studies professors and students are making preparations for the 13th annual Social Studies Fair May 13-14 at the Huntington Civic Center.

The fair draws students in grades four through 12 from 37 counties statewide.

Dr. Mahlon C. Brown, professor of social studies, said the fair is important because it gives students a chance to show off what they know.

"It is important to let students display their research, oral and display skills," he said.

Brown said he expects 1,100 to 1,200 projects to be entered, and hopes to have 250 judges.

The fair is a good money maker for Huntington businesses, Brown said. He estimates for every \$1 the university spends on the fair, the return is \$3 for the university, local restaurants and hotels.

"If you want a hotel room the weekend of the fair, I suspect you will have a hard time getting one because usually the fair brings about 2,500 people to town," Brown said.

# Graffiti: The art of bathroom philosophy

By Nerissa Young  
Reporter

If college is the marketplace for ideas, college bathrooms provide another type of release in the form of graffiti.

"Judge not less [sic] thee be judged," is one example from the third floor Smith Hall women's bathroom. And "Womyn [sic] have long been oppressed by tra-

ditional patriarchal [sic] societal structure."

"Your [sic] really fat, your really fat." And this reply, "You're illiterate, you're really illiterate."

Dr. Helen E. Linkey, assistant professor of psychology, said graffiti occurs because "Poor people can't afford billboards."

She said that graffiti is a matter of self-expression and com-

munication.

The Morrow Library's third floor stack room reads like the personals.

"Would someone please stop marking out my number? If I didn't want called, I wouldn't put it up. Ask for Scott."

An informal, anonymous survey of 302-Social Psychology, Section 201, indicated that seven of the 24 who responded had

never written graffiti.

Two who had didn't list a reason. Ten succumbed to boredom and scribbled on desks and classroom walls.

The remaining five respondents listed various reasons. One did it for self-expression. Another wrote, "I want to make people look and wonder."

One said he was fascinated with writing his name.



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